to Go at Auction.

Must Be Sold to Satisfy the Former Eleventh District Republicans to A Marine Exhibition Talked Of for Mistress's Cin'ms.

The Sheriff will sell at public auction next Monday morning all the gaudy and gorgeous visional State Committee of Democratic Ob- hue presented themselves at the Fourteenth furniture in the lamous "House of All jectors has undertaken is the organizing of a Street Theatre last night. They wanted to Nations." 117 West Thirty-second street, and machine in this city which will make a re-Torkers even less innocent and unsophistiated than Rev. Dr. Parkhurst.

The story of the events that lead up to this forced sale is a marvellous one.

The house is a four-story, brownstone man-dra, with grand portals and an impesing ters, from which the city Movement will be ation ago, but for several years it has been a

ent, sold the nouse to Carrie Baker for easily throw stones at their ancient enemy in \$25,000. Sold the furniture, too, and the Tammany Hall. Emma Charles the stupendous sum of with the Movement in less than a half 835,000

Stars and Stripes, and this was called the

The walls were hung in richest velvets, satins and silk, and the furniture of each was appropriate to the character of ership. the finish. It is said that " gentlemen customers" had

swelled the receipts of the house for a single night under the regime of Mrs. Charles to

ald not succeed so well, and a year ago Mrs. Charles, who had opened " a fine establishment" in the three houses to the west of 117, sued in the supreme Court for a foreclosure The case dragged along, and for a whole

The case dragged along, and for a whole year the Supreme Court was nominally running the House of All Nations.

Mrs. Charles got a judgment and the house was soit a month ago by the sheriff, bringing \$23,300, and leaving about \$4,000 still due from Carrie Baker. Then Mrs. Charles got an attachment on the turniture, and Deputy sheriff Heimberger was to have sold it at auction to-day.

Scores of painted women, or the bleached-blonde, beliadona-eyed kind, and men of sporing aprearance visited the house in anticipation of the sale, but cld Rellly, the Sheriff's man, in charge, disappointed them all with the news that it had been postponed.

\$20,000 FINE FOR THE "L."

Mr. Connolly Gets a Big Verdict for Personal Injuries.

Again has the Manhattan Railroad Company suffered defeat in a lawsuit brought by a patron who was injured in a collision of " L" trains, and the verdict is the largest sonal injury, with one notable exception. before Justice Lawrence, after a four days' trial, a jury awards Arthur J. Connolly a verdict of \$20,000 damages, and the Court tacks

During the big blizzard four years ago Mr. into that in which he was a passenger, and, in | questing the arrest of the old man. company with the other passengers, Mr. Connolly was thrown violently to the floor by the

terrific shock of the collision. with bruises, but Mr. Connolly was thrown fled. violently against the back of a cross-seat and Mr. Hyen was arrested by Detective Seranstained severe injuries to his spine which inally developed into spinal meningitia.

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Inally developed into spinal meningitia.

He sued the company and obtained a verdict of \$10,000 The "L" people were dissatisfied and carried the case to the teneral Term, which pronounced the verdict just, but reversed the judgment and granted a new trial on a technicality.

Now the "L" people are more dissatisfied than ever, for the new trial just closed gives. When connoily \$10,000 more than did the former trial. Chauncey Shaffer, Jacob Fr. mme and Warren S. Burt were Mr. Connoily \$10,000 more than did the former trial. Chauncey Shaffer, Jacob Fr. mme and Warren S. Burt were Mr. Connoily \$10,000 the "L" Company.

Chauncey Shaffer was also counsel for leajor Hardold, who some twelve years are gued the "L" could for damages suistained in a collision at Third avenue and Forty-second street, and secured a verdict for \$13,000, the largest recorded against the Company in a suit for personal damages.

MR. LORTON'S SUDDEN DEATH.

He Was a Well-Known "Forty-

William P. Lorton, a well-known "fortyniner," died suddenly last night at his home, 43 St. Mark's place. Death was probably due to asthma, from which Mr. Lorton suffered for many years. The deceased was sixtyfour years old, and leaves a wife and two

He was engaged in business at 211 East Houston street, where he conducted a sewingmachine establishment. He returned from California in 1854 and opened a large clock establishment at Broadway and Cortlandt street. He remained there for twenty years, when nancial reverses caused his failure.

Mr. Lorton came from a wealthy and influential family. His ancestors at one time owned large tracts of land under the Trinity Church grant, and had in their possession all the property where Clinton Market now stands. At the time of his death Mr. Lorton was engaged in compiling a work touching on the varied experiences of the "forty-niners."

FOR THE OPEN VIADUCT.

The Bill for the Central's Approach to the Bridge Expected to Pass. Success has crewned the efforts of the citiau open street viaduct from One Hundred and Eleventh street for an approach to the New York Central bridge, which will have to be built across the Harlem River at a height of twenty-four feet above high tide.

The Committees on Navigation of both hintees of the Legislature have reported the bili savorably, and it has been made a special order for next week.

Under the provisions of this measure the city is to pay not more than \$750,000 as its

mediately benefited.

Hy, this arrangement no streets will be closed, and seven streets now closed will be opened, while the whole surface of Park avenue above One Hundred and Thirteenth street, part of which is now occupied by the railroad cut, will be given over to the use of the nublic.

Miss. Wirstow's Scotting State for children ething cures wind coile, distribus, &c. ".bc. ".*

Making Slow Progress Locally.

Denounce Col. Bliss Publicly. The hardest part of the job which the Pro-

hereby hangs a tale that might startle New spectable showing as against the formidable Corbett, the theatre's representative. The Tammany Hall organization. "Anti" movement, however, by no means accommodated the dusky beauties in the galdespair of finally accomplishing their object.

front. It was the elegant residence of some directed, the William street rooms being reone on the outer fringe of the 150 of a gener-The city headquarters is at 115 and 117 pass, had handed it to the janitor at his ho-East Fourteenth street, next to the corner of Five years ago its proprietress, grown affin- Irving place, from which the malcontents can

will and trade," and for the latter | Arrangements have been made so far for tems Carrie Baker agreed to pay to Mrs. the enrolment of Democrats in sympathy of the city's twenty-four Assembly districts. That is \$00,000 for the establishment and The chief difficulty encountered is

room the fact that Mrs. Charles had had its rooms fitted up sumptiously, and each decorated with the colors and emblems of different countries.

There was the golden harp on verdant ground for the Irish room, red for the English room, with the lion and the unicorn for emblems. All the walls in one room bore the stars and Stripes, and this was called the

HOT FIGHT AGAINST BLISS. The opponents of Col. George Bliss in the Republican organization of the Eleventh As-sembly District are conducting a hot and re-lentiess campaign against the Colonel's lead-

Separate headquarters for the malcontents have been established in Armory Hall at Thirty-nith street and Broadway, and ar-rangements have been made for a mass-meet-ing to be held in Scottish ittle Hall at Twenty-nith street and Madison avenue bext Thurs-But Carrie Baker, a small, wiry blonde Biks and the police in breaking up the meet-haired woman of thirty-rive or forty years, and the police in breaking up the meet-ing of the district organization at 107 West that organization at 107 West thirty-fourth street Tuesday night.

Political Potpourri.

Bourke Cockran, setting as an anti-silver cham pion, achieves a regulation as a parliamentar leader at Washington in one short night. recutive Committee of New York State Republican League decide to hold the League voncention it Rochester within three weeks after the National Jonvention adjourns. Measts. Pryor and Mooreligh as Committeen, and are aucuseded respectively by Measts. Brewster and Griswoid. Texas Lower House passes joint resolutions in-structing State's Congressmen to vote for free coirage of silver. Somie substitutes tariff reform as paramount usane, which House rejects by a vote of 53 to 28.

Every member of the uninstructed North Dakota delegation to the Democratic National Convention is enthusiastically for Cleveland Ramsey County, Minn. Democrats instruct their delegates to the State Convention to work hard for Cleveland.

ever recorded against the Company for per- from fracture of the skull, caused by a stone In a suit just closed in the Supreme Court, thrown at him by Henry Hyen, a man sixty-

on a per cent, on the amount as an extra al- evening, but was not reported to the police

Connolly was on a Third avenue "L" train is attending the boy, gave notice this morncoming downtown. Another train crashed ing at the Sixteenth Precinct station, re-

The other passengers fortunately escaped dying, and that the Coroner should be noti-

Coming Events.

rs. A. S. Quinton will address the congreg to First Collegiat. Reformed Church on Hundred and Tweaty-fifth street, next evening. Subject, "Seven Months A: 4 Indians."

Thirty-eighth street, next Sunday afternoon at 4 octock, special praiss service, with rendition of found's oratoric. The Redemption."

Concert at the Malison Square Assembly Rooms to-morrow evening by the Frinceson University Give, Baylo and Mandolin Cluos for the fund for the Informary at Frinceton.

He inbrinary at Princeton.

Histrated lecture upon the "Battle of Gettysburg," by Capt. James T. Long. before Koltes Poet, No. 22, G. A. R., at Germania Assembly Rooms next bunday evening.

Celebration by the students of the University School of Pedigogy of the three hundredth anniversary of the birth of Comenius, at 1.30 F. M. tomorrow.

Review of the Seventy-first Regiment by Brig. Gen. Louis Fitzgerald at the Seventh Regiment Armory, Park avenue and Sixty-sixth street, April Review of the Seventh Regiment by Mayor Grant and presentation of the Cross of Honor for long and faithful service next Thursday evening.

Annual Institute of the New York Primary Union at the Broadway Tabernacie to-morrow at 10.30 g. M. and 2 F. M. Lecture, the Rev. Dr. M. H. Harris, Temple israel, of Harlem, this evening. Concert, Manuscript Society, Chickering Hall, Lecture, "Our New Navy," Hodgson Hall, toma of Harlem who advocate the building of to-night. Cooper Union. Park question. Dinner, Association of the Alumni of Phillips Exeter Academy, Hoffman House, to-night,

MANAC of 1892 is the most complete peen once tried. hand-book in existence.—W. F. Waz- leware of imitations. 234 JAMES PYLE, N.Y

House of All Nations Furnishings Syracuse Convention Promoters It Caused Some Excitement at a Performance of "Blue Jeans."

Madison Square Garden.

Two damsels of an uncompromisingly dark card read: "Pass two of my intimates." Ex-Mayor Grace and his coadjutors in the Managers hosenquest and Arthur gasped, but lery. Corbett, who arrived during the performance, was buttonholed and cross-exam ined. He explained that he had tendered the card to an intimate theatrical acquaintance, who, being unable to avail himself of the tel, who in turn must have passed it over to the "culled persons."

Oscar Wilde's play, "Lady Windermere' Fan," now being acted in London, has been burlesquel as "Lady Win low-Blind Fin de Isn't that screamingly hilarious?

its established trade. The house had already section the title of "House of All Nations," posed to Tammany Hall locally, to tie themposed to Tammany Hall locally, to the themposed to Tammany Hall locally, to the themposed to Tammany Hall locally are opposed to Tammany Hall locally would give atternoon and evening entertain ments, exhibits from the principal ship scheme has been pretty well developed, but that it will ever be executed remains seen The expenses of such an exhibition

> Sydney Rosenfeld is at present busily lookentation of his new comedy, "Imagination," in Philadelphia, April 14.

Mrs. Kendal has a very varuable autographand asked him to take it to the Piayers and get Edwin Booth's signature. Mr. Husted compiled, obtained the Signature, and then, before delivering it to Mrs. Kendal at the Victoria, went and had a cup of coffee at the Victoria, went and had a cup of coffee and the Victoria. Testaurant. Business called and asked him to take it to the Players' Club score of 15 to 4. at an adjacent restaurant. Business called him immediately to Washington, and when he got there he suddenly remembered that be had not returned the valuable autograph-book; neither had he brought it with him to Washington. Where was it? He received a communication from Mrs. Kendal asking him if he had obtained Mr. Booth's signature. Husted was in despuir. He took the next train back to New York, and after cudgeling his brain, remembered the little restaurant. He flew there, saw the man at the desk who had only come on that day—of course—and didn't know anything about any packages. Husted insisted upon a thorough rummage, and after a good hall hour the autograph book was discovered. Mrs. Kendal now has it.

Cleveland.

Virginia Democratic State Convention to siece National delegates meet at Richmond, May 19.

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SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES.

Giants Showing Up Well in Practice Work at Richmond.

Manager Pat Powers has his New York base-ball-players well in hand already, if reports from Richmond are at all accur, te. The Giants arrived in Richmond last Sunday, Unity vestor, in good spirits. Manager Pat Powers has his New York basearrived in Richmond last Sunday. Until yestering after the details connected with the pres- day the weather was so bad that a full game could not be played. The twirlers from Gotham yesterday enjoyed for the first time the balmy breezes Powers talked about before the team left for the South. They improved the shining hours in a commendable manner whom belongs to the Union. book. It is said to contain some wonderful the shining hours in a commendable manner names. Whether Queen Victoria's name is by crossing bats with a team representing Richmond. The points in the local team it ought to be. Mrs. Kendal intrusted this were filled by Gothamites. The game was precious book to Bu-iness Manager Husted Warmly contested. The Giants won by a

"Buck" Ewing was sick in bed when the Giants reached Richmond. The next day he was able to sit up. Wednesday he watched the boys practise. Yesterday he actually put on a uniform and swung his glass arm several times. The arm did not crack or drop off. Buck lined the ball about the field for a off. Buck lined the ball about the field for a lew minutes in old-time form and then retired. To-day he may play a whole inning, By the time the season opens Powers expects to have the New York's capitain in shape to By the time the season opens Powers expects to have the New York's captain in shape to play full games.

Most of the pitchers were given a chance yesterday. Rusie was swifter than usual and Silver King was in good form. Taylor, well. "Shorty" Fuller surprised a great many by his activity at short. Lyons at third and Bassett at second did good work.

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Joseph Jefferson is approaching the end of his season, which is never a very long one. Next week he will go to Buzzard's Jay, Mass. for the Summer. Next season he will play tor cleven weeks and devote himself entirely to "Rip Van Winkle." of which he will make a handsome revival.

LADY FRANKLAND'S DEATH.

She Was Miss Charlotte Zerega, a Famous New York Beauty.

The news this morning or the death of Charlotte Berry Zerega, wife of Sir Frederick Frankland, Bart., of Thirkleby, Yorkshire, England, and daughter of John A. and Catherine Berry Zerega, of this city, was a shock to the members of the "Four Hundred" Her, marriage here fifteen months ago was one of the events of the social

ago was one of the events of the social season.

Lady Frankland died yesterday morning at Hyeres, France, after an illness or three months. Her father, mother, and brother Robert were at her bedside.

She was considered one of the first of New York's society beauties. In 1888 it was runnored that she was to marry the Duke of Ne vessile, who had been paying her marked attention.

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THE WORLD OF LABOR.

A special meeting has been called by the Hoboken Bayers Union for to-morrow evening to adopt new by-inws. Two of the shop delegates of the United Wood-Carvers' Association were fined 50 cents each for falling to attend to their duties.

The Fall River Spinners' Association paid \$10 for stoppages last month and \$50 for accidents. The net gain in the treasury was \$440.

Negotiations are progressing with boss Poster on the part of Machinists Progressive Union No. 2, and a settlement is expected by to-morrow.

The sweating system has been introduced

by the cigar manufacturers at Laboaster, Pa. since their union employees went on strik-against a reduction of wages. The K. of L. tile-layers and their helpers

To-morrow the members of Cigar-Makers' Union No. 144 will take a vote upon the nom-inations for Seventh Vice-President of the International Cigar-Makers' Union. Ten new members were gained this week.

Samuel Manchester, a member of the Hous cident while at work, was buried by his com-rades this noon from his late residence, u. Ludlow street.

To the striking eigarette-makers Carpenters' Union No. 201 has donated \$5. The A SMALL OCEAN OF NAPHTHA.

Charter No. 140 was given to the newly organized Bakers' Union, of Foughkeepsie. N. Y., this week by General Secretary Delabar Applications for charters were received from Kans & City, Topeka and Wichita. The local unions of Connecticut have formed a District Branch of the International Union. The question is being discussed whether or not to send a delegate to the Bakers' International Congress to be held in Hamburg next June, The receipts at the general office last week were \$100.70.

Yesterday's Anti-Chinese meeting at

Manager Chasseaud and Trainer Jim Roblinson are getting the Manhattan Athletic
Club's baseball team in condition for the
season's work. Chasseaud says the outlook
is brighter than ever be ore at a correspondling season of the year. The Cherry Liamonds
will open Manhattan Field on Saturday of
next week.

Mike Cushing is training hard at Gravesend
for his ten-round go with willie Clark, which
will take place before the Varona Boat Club
on April 4. Cushing wants it distinctly understood that he is going to do his best this time
to show people that he is not a back number.

William More was re-elected Waiking Dele-

will take place before the varuna Boat Club April 4. Cushing wants it distinctly under stood that he is going to do his best this time to show people that he is not a back number. He has not been very successful of late, owing to the fact that he has been out of condition, the has many friends who are looking after his interests and claim that ce will be in fine form for this bout.

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A Warning.

Young Billings-Pa, the teacher held you up before the school to-day." Billings, sr. (gratified) Ah! as a pattern? Young Billings-No, pa, as an example, You want to brace up. Our school is onto you.

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antiversary of his first election as a labor representative to the German Releastag. He has been a member of that body since 1867, whenever he was not in prison for alleged conspiracy. "Insults" to the Emperor's majesty or other trumped-up charges to keep him from agitating.

To determine the constructed in accordance with the connection with the typins fever series of the statute, as contained to size. The men were detailed to quarantine duty, and o'connor sacrified his life, dying on North Brother Island trum fever contracted while guarding 42 East Twelfin any permit or deense whatever.

Nine Candidates for the Death Chair to He Tried in April. Deputy Assistant District Attorney Sims and Terminer this morning, fixed the following dates for the trial of nine alleged mur- Mr. John H. Deeves the Lowest derers at the April term :

Annie Walden, April 18. John L. Osmond, April 11. Charles Webster, April 18. narco Larrubio, April 7, aniel J. Kennedy, April 20, homas and William Hadissey, April 20, t down for April 18. None of the defendants were in court.

GOES TO SING SING FOR LIFE. A Mulberry Bend Murderer Sen-

tenced by the Recorder.

Giuseppi Preiti, the Italian laborer who force since March 28, 1879. He is a son of stabbed Antonio Rossa to death la Mulberry old "Bob" Connor, who was a policeman for street bend Sept. 22 last was sentened by Re. Giuseppi Preiti, the Italian laborer who street bend Sept. 22 last was sentened by Re-Rossa had assaulted Pretti while they

worked in an excavation at Beaver and Br Coalport, Pa.—THE WORLD ALMANAC of 1892 is the most complete mand-book in existence.—W. F. Waz
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Larkins—His first baby has just commenced to take.

He corder smyth said in sentencing Preiti that he ought to have been convicted of mur
der in the first degree. TATE INDEX ?

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MERRY LAUGH MAKERS. U AND L.
Next Week Rice's "EVANGELINE." 60 people.

street. The resolution is as follows:

"Besolved. That the Superintendent be directed to issue a general order to the force calling their attention to the meritori us conduct of the partoiners. Everett Whaten and Edward H. O'Connor, of the Santiary Corps, who, in the discharge of their duty and wille acting under the orders of the ical'a Department, contracted typhus lever, iron the effects of which dread disease the latter died; and that it is the opinion of this Beard that such bravery, in the face of almost certain infection, is worthy of the lithest commendation."

- A NEW POLICE STATION.

Pidder Out of Nine.

At the meeting of the Police Commissioners,

this afternoon the bids for the contract for

Policeman No. 1 is Dy ng. Patrolman James J. Connor, who is police

home, 107 Mott street. He has been on the

SPECIAL NOTICES.

That empty house is getting musty.

street. The resolution is as follows:

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